

CALL IS MADE FOR VOLUNTEERS TO AID HEBREW RELIEF FUND

Thousand Wanted to Conduct
"Tag Day" Tomorrow to
Help War Sufferers.

PLAN TO CO-ORDINATE WORK

Meeting at Eighth Street Tem-
ple Outlines Campaign for
More Simple System.

Calls for 1,000 volunteers to
aid the Washington Peoples'
Relief Committee for Jewish
War Sufferers who will conduct
a "Tag Day" tomorrow have
been sent throughout the city.
Names of men and women
who are willing to serve at the
"Tag Day" stations are being
received at 1223 Sixth street
northwest.

To co-ordinate all Hebrew war-re-
lief work in Washington, and
especially to collect weekly contributions
of at least 25 cents from Hebrew
families not now aiding to that ex-
tent, preliminary steps toward an or-
ganization to be patterned after the
"Women of the Hour" in New York,
were taken at a mass meeting at the
Eighth Street Temple yesterday.

Nearly fifty delegates, from half as
many Hebrew women's church and lay
organizations, were present. At the
suggestion of Mrs. Abram Simon, who
was active in starting the movement,
the delegates decided to report the
plans back to the bodies they represent
before definitely committing the latter
to the new federation. As soon as
these reports are approved, a meet-
ing to complete the organization will
be called by Mrs. Louis Ottenberg,
who was chosen chairman.

Miss Wolf, representing the Zionist
Society, which is one of ten or more
bodies now raising funds in the Dis-
trict for Hebrew relief, mentioned
preliminary action which might re-
sult in duplicating work already un-
dertaken. As soon as the federation
begins work it can act as a clear-
ing house for funds raised by all or
most of such bodies, a system of en-
velopes similar to that used by the
American Jewish Relief Committee in
New York will probably be provided,
and collections made by volunteer
workers and through the department
stores and markets.

The funds collected probably will be
turned over by Mrs. Giles Hellprine,
who was chosen treasurer, to Julius
Reyer, for distribution through his
office to the war sufferers.

Mrs. Emanuel Simon volunteered to
act as secretary for the local commit-
tee. It will require regular contribu-
tions from at least 1,000 women, she
told the meeting, to keep up the relief
work on the scale which leaders of the movement
hope Washington will be able to
maintain.

The following ladies, most of whom
were present yesterday, will seek the
approval of the new movement by their
respective bodies: Mrs. Simon, Sister-
hood; Mrs. Robin, Alliance; Mrs. Op-
penheim, Sixth Street Tabernacle; Mrs.
A. Rohn, Deborah; Mrs. Brodsky, Re-
becca; Miss Menckly, Liberty; Mrs.
Gershenberg, Friendship; Miss Klep-
per, Young Women's Hebrew Associa-
tion; Mrs. Garfunkel, Young Women
Helpers; Miss Brown, Zionist; Miss
Schuler, Willing Helpers; Mrs. Wisenberg,
Ladies' Auxiliary; Hebrew Home for
the Aged; and Miss Gersfeld, Decalogue.

Has Independent Committee.
The meeting unanimously endorsed
the tagging, which will take place to-
morrow, to raise funds for the relief.
The "tag day" movement is in the
hands of an independent committee, of
which David Agner is chairman and
Lewis L. Cohen, Morris Freilichoff,
Isaac Ganz, and A. Charechin, are mem-
bers.

This committee today issued a call for
enough volunteer "taggers" to raise the
total to 1,000. Tomorrow morning
several hundred young ladies
having already volunteered their services.
Those who wish to participate
will be furnished tags and instructions
at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at the
Eighth Street Temple, which is located
between H and I streets northwest.

Director Ralph H. Bureau of En-
graving, has consented to allow collec-
tions to be made at the bureau during
office hours, by a committee
of employees interested in "tag day."

"TRADING IN ENEMY" ACT WILL BE PROBED

Ambassador Page Instructed to
Discuss Matter With Officials
of Great Britain.

Secretary of State Lansing has sent
a communication to Ambassador Page
at London instructing him to enter
into a discussion of the principle in-
volved in the British "trading in
enemy" act.

The United States has not decided
to make official protest against the
act, but will go on record as contest-
ing the right of Great Britain to dis-
criminate against the commercial
rights of neutralized German citizens.
German citizens connected with
American corporations. It is indi-
cated that if a specific instance arises
of discrimination against American
interests the State Department will
make direct protest.

**Sole Saving Popular;
Cost of Shoes Goes Up**
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 25.—Sole saving is
going to become increasingly popular in
the United States in the next months
when a shortage of shoes is expected.
St. Louis shoe manufacturers declare
the cost of shoe production has ad-
vanced from 2 to 25 per cent within the
last ninety days, and that the end is not
in sight.

United States army shoes, which were
sold at \$2.50, now cost more than \$4 a
pair. The British government recently
purchased all of the calfskin in the
country, and now seeks sole leather in
Italy.

HEBREW WAR FUND CRY

For the first time in the history of the Jews of the United States
a general appeal has been made in aid of suffering Jews—
suffering not from natural but unnatural causes.

A million of human beings are in dire distress and want, and all
precedents have been broken in the Senate of the United
States by having passed a resolution calling upon the Presi-
dent of the United States to issue a proclamation to aid these
sufferers. The President has fixed Thursday, January 27. And
in addition to this ringing patriotic proclamation, I add my
humble voice in asking my fellow citizens of Washington, in
whose midst I have lived for fifty-four years, and whose
liberality and good will I appreciate, to contribute cheerfully
to this fund, whose object is to humanize and restore in a
measure the fallen fortunes of the victims of oppression and
war.

This appeal is not only made to my own coreligionists, but to all men
and women whose hearts beat for the uplift and betterment
and righteousness of all mankind. It must be conceded that
the Jew as a citizen is liberal and ever ready to contribute in
all directions where his help can be of benefit, and it has been
his pride not to seek outside aid or support, but this is an
extraordinary occasion, and can only be met by a united
effort.

Am I appealing in vain?

January 26, 1916.

SIMON WOLF.

REPUBLICANS MUST PICK A PROGRESSIVE

George W. Perkins Says Moose
Will Follow Only a Leader of
Party's Principles.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—George W. Per-
kins, chairman of the executive com-
mittee of the national Progressive party,
has served notice on Charles D. Miller,
chairman of the Republican national
committee, that Progressives will follow
only a leader who stands for the prin-
ciples of the party, and who will have
ability and courage to put them through.

Perkins wrote to Miller as follows:
"I notice from this morning's papers
that in your statement at Chicago yester-
day you said among other things:
'From every State save one, the Re-
publican committee report that the
breach of 1912 may be regarded as prac-
tically healed.'"

"Your statement tends to place the
Progressives in an erroneous light be-
fore the voters of this country, for it
conveys the impression that in every
State of the Union, save one, the Re-
publican and Progressive parties have
already come together. This is not the
case."

"Take the election in Massachusetts
last fall. The election of a Republican
governor there was not a Republican
victory. It was distinctly a Progressive
victory. The Republican candidate was
only elected because he was openly sup-
ported by Progressives, and he himself
very frankly admitted this after elec-
tion. The Massachusetts Progressives
at the time made it very clear that the
matter was purely a local fight and
must in no way be taken to mean that
they would vote the Republican national
ticket in 1916."

"In Kentucky the Republican candi-
date for Governor was defeated last
fall because Progressives in sufficient
number refused to vote for him and
voted for their own candidate. In New
York State only this last November,
without any State-wide campaign, more
than 100,000 Progressives than voted
for the Progressive candidate for gov-
ernor the year before."

Moose Still Intact.
"These examples are cited to show
you that the idea that the Progressive
party has disintegrated and its voters
returned to the Republican party is
quite erroneous. Reports made to the
executive committee of the Progress-
ive party, which has had been in ex-
istence here, show that our national
convention in Chicago, in June, will
have its full quota of delegates. These
men will undoubtedly be imbued with
the one purpose, viz., to render the
highest order of service to the coun-
try at this critical time. They will
do everything and everything well. They
will be the ones to have both the Republi-
can and Progressive parties name the
same man for the national ticket and
against the same candidate. Believing
this to be the wisest way to remove
from the White House the man who
has brought so much discredit and
dishonor to our country."

"At this turning point in the world's
history we will not shirk in details."

URIC ACID IN MEAT BRINGS RHEUMATISM

Says a little Salts in water
may save you from
dread attack.

Rheumatism is easier to avoid than to
cure, states a well-known authority.
We are advised to dress warmly, keep
the feet dry, avoid exposure, eat less
meat, and drink plenty of good water.

Rheumatism is a direct result of eat-
ing too much meat and other rich foods
that produce uric acid, which is ab-
sorbed into the blood. It is the func-
tion of the kidneys to filter this acid
from the blood and cast it out in the
urine; the pores of the skin are also a
means of freeing the blood of this im-
purity. In doing so, uric acid, which is
absorbed into the blood, thus forcing
the kidneys to do double work; they
eliminate the uric acid, which leaves ac-
cumulating and circulating through the
system, eventually settling in the joints
and muscles, causing stiffness, sore-
ness and pain called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get
from any pharmacy about four ounces
of Jad Salts, put a tablespoonful in a
glass of water and drink before break-
fast each morning for a week. This is
said to eliminate uric acid by stimu-
lating the kidneys to normal action
thus ridding the blood of these impuri-
ties.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and
as made from the acid of grapes and
lemon juice, combined with salts and
used with excellent results by thou-
sands of folks who are subject to rheu-
matism. Have you never a pleasant sur-
prise when you find that a little salt
helps overcome uric acid and rheu-
matism? Social to your kidneys as well.—Adv.

FORD PEACE COUNCIL HOLDS FIRST SESSION

Commission Will Study War's
Causes to Enable It to Ap-
proach Proposals.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 25.—The Ford per-
manent peace tribunal, minus several
members, held its first formal session
today.

It was announced that the commission
will first study the causes of the war to
enable it to approach with better un-
derstanding proposals for peace.

**Bryan to Join Ford
Peace Party Abroad;
Accepts Membership**

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Two important
wings of the peace movement finally
have been brought together through the
formal enlisting of William L. Bryan as
a member of the Ford permanent peace
commission.

He intends to go to Stockholm, but
has not as yet made his plans or de-
cided when he will go.

Colonel Bryan still is at Miami, Fla.,
but is believed to be preparing to join
Henry Ford in New York within a few
days. The Detroit pacifist has left his
home and is believed to be on the way
to this city.

When Mr. Ford abandoned his peace-
publicity plans on reaching America
after his futile tour of Europe he im-
mediately summoned Colonel Bryan,
and it was then believed that he had
accepted the Nebraska plan for fight-
ing war with diplomacy. He had re-
peatedly invited Colonel Bryan to join
forces with him, but up to this time
had not only refused, but on the ground
that Bryan believed he could aid the
movement better at home than abroad.

Last night a cable dispatch from Lon-
don, telling of the receipt of a state-
ment from Stockholm announcing Bryan's
acceptance of membership in the
Ford permanent peace committee, was
the first news of a change of plans
received here. A short time later Col-
onel Bryan admitted the truth of this
news when seen in Miami.

"Yes, I have accepted the member-
ship, but can give you no facts concern-
ing my plans, because I have not made
them yet," said the Congressman.

Those who have watched the develop-
ment of the Ford peace plan believe
that Mr. Ford is convinced that he still
may accomplish much in the interest
of world peace, and that as soon as he
can obtain the backing of Bryan he will
return to the front.

**Wedding Across Seas
Performed by Proxy**

LAPORTE, Ind., Jan. 25.—Johnnie H.
M. Van Den Elshout, an accountant in
the office of the United States Sling
Machine Company, here, was married
by proxy to Miss Wilhelmina Elizabeth
Van Bazzum, who is in Rotterdam,
Holland.

The young man appeared before Emil
Ruehlingshoeven, a notary, and signed
the necessary documents of proxy, and
at the same hour the bride signed dupli-
cate documents before a notary in Rot-
terdam.

PREPAREDNESS TEST VOTE EXPECTED SOON

Likely to Come on Bill to In-
crease Number of Middies at
Annapolis.

The first test vote on preparedness in
the House is expected when the Ed-
gell bill to increase the number of mid-
shipmen at Annapolis is put on pas-
sage. The bill, which originated with
Secretary Daniels, was reported from
the Naval Affairs Committee by a vote
of 15 to 4.

The four members opposing were
Congressmen Hendley, Buchanan, Gal-
loway, and Tribble. The three former
are known as "little navy" men and
Mr. Tribble insists he is a believer in
a navy of reasonable size.

The additional expense of admitting
more midshipmen to the academy was
one of the reasons advanced by the op-
ponents of the bill for their antagonism
to it. The measure would give Sena-
tors and Congressmen the privilege of
appointing three instead of two cadets
annually, and is designed ultimately to
supply the shortage in officers.

It probably will be considered in the
House within the next two weeks and
may develop a line-up between the big
navy and the little navy forces.

Senate to Debate on Philippines Measure

Debate on the Philippines bill, in the
Senate, will continue today and will
center about the Clarke amendment to
grant independence in two to four
years. This amendment has focused
attention directly on the proposition
when the islands are to be turned
loose.

With the President favoring the
Clarke amendment, indications are that
it will prevail.

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Adv.

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